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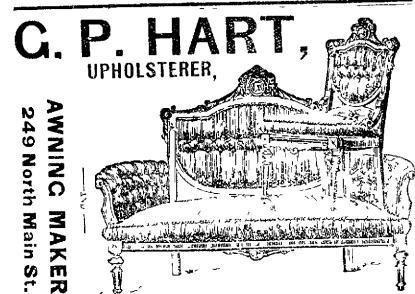
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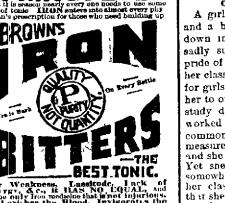
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mus sne did so, she made heavier de mands upon her strength than she was able to meet with safety

Examination day came, and she conquered Then she threw herself down upon a sofa to rleep, and fell into a state of coma from which it was principally to arrange her for nearly a impossible to arouse her for nearly week From that day-now about three years gone—to this she has been unable to use from her couch. The gril's a wrock, her intellect is shit leied, and every hour of life is a torture to her.

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The boy was a bright fellow, not over ambitious on his own account, but lovingly ambitious to gratify his father s pride in him. In all his studies but one he had plain suling enough, but in that one. I atin—he encountered unusual difficulty because of some perunity want or adaptation to the study of linguities. He tailed in an examination, and his table foolishly munitested a good deal of mortine ation over the occurrence. The poor boy was resolute in his determination to spare his table as second humiliation of the tither a second humilation of the find and sche drove himself unmeral fully mine study. Night after night he arose from his bed as soon is the louse was still, and secretely worked. this Latin until near the griv of the morning Nobody knew of this excess an ithe father would have forbid den it had he known. But presently the collapse come. The boy's nervous system gave way under the strain and this new a serious question whether his it is now a serious question whether hirestoration even to tolerable health will ever be effected by the rest and out door life ordered for him is the last

small hope of saving him.
These are but sample cases. There are hundreds of others like them, and there are thousands in which no such collapse comes but in which grave in may is nevertheless done to mind o body or both Bright boys and girl ne clucited into dull men or women healthy boys in t guls ire converted by educational processes into nervous querulous hypochondiacs, or an truned into incipient consumption of himself disease or other insidious mided that spoils as well is shortens the

It is not worth while to ask ourselve see ously whether, in our high pressure system of education the pressure 14 not diagerously high? Do not the emulations of the school room, the influence of teachers, and the senseless invalues created by the marking and examination systems affort quite all the stimulus that can be all the stimulus that can be safely put upon childhood? And above all da we not misked above alt di we not misle de children to their hurt by placing or serming to place a higher value upon school success than such success actually have. Suppose a boy stends rather his in his class, what then? Does it fellow that he is lacking in capacity or even that he has any constitutional and perminent lack of industry? Success the facts of life can hold such an opinion. At the end of our late wir a pinion At the end of our lite wir young man was graduated at the top of lined as at West Point and a friend said to him "Well X your career is so cure, of course" "I am not so sure of that " was the reply "I have gradu-ted at the top of my class it is true, but there is Grant, you know, who graduated at the bottom of his, and he an t juite a failure in life

Moreover and apart from all this, the first remains that some minds mature more slowly than others and some acquire much more slowly, while ac quir ng with admirable certainty, and assimilating knowledge most prolitably bese miss examinations frequently and are not the worse but the better for missing them, because there is profit for such minds in going twice over given ground. In any cise a failure in examination is not disgraceful, and it is false and hurtful for parents and eachers to treat it as if it were in some way shameful. That way disaster hes -N Y. Commercial Advertiser.

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But I me in the polo game between
the 't Louis and Metropolitin clubs Oh repused the boy with a look of disgust upon his face 'I dunno who windu gime Dem fellers cun't plu ball -Drake's Magazine

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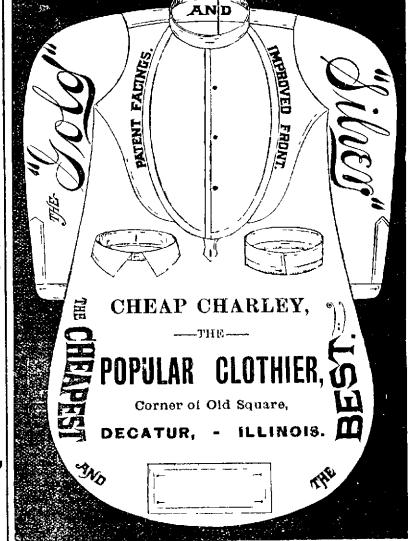
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Cowan, of Pennsylvania, is an

nonneed For eighteen years Mr

Cowan has been in private life, his

retirement unbroken by any public public. He was 70 years of age At the age of 1 the Republican Le gislature made him a United States Senator, and a prosperous political career seemed to be before him, but when the Johnson break came he, with Senator Doolittle, of Wiscon sin, and a few others, followed the committed political hair kari In 1857 he was appointed Minister to Austria but the feeling against him was stronger than "Senatorial cour tesy," and he was rejected. At the close of his term he passed out of Cincxon Journal The fraternal expressions of General Grant toward

the South, as his life approached its close, related to the war menus le tween the two sections, which he declared had been settled. He did not, however, alvocate harmony with bulldozers the ku klux the rifle clubs, and the authors if 5 ath ern ma sacres metriated to drive colored voters from the polls. General Ginits lying lectarations of ponce and got I will are as tenderly declared that likes and bayonets would, tince ssary, be appealed to in the light and respectfully regarded by its to free liciand from British rule. The peace and good will are as tenderly publicans as by any other class of citizens B t the franchise is not a war issue, and is not included in the special control of the crimes act followed by trialism currants in kerry bacoutture. reconciliation between the soldiers who fought on both siles. It is an assue of peace, and it will not be determined till tar man and murder as political practices are abandoned Seeking office under the new Col-

lector of Revenue stems to be the principal industry among the Jack sonville Democracy The Journal of that city says There are at least 30 or 10 aspirants for the position of gauger for the distillery west of town, and a preminent Democratic politician informed us yesterday that a special car was to be chartered to take the entire crowd to Quincy to interview Munifice Kelly"

Letter from California

PDS TREE BREAK WOLD CHEEL RIV 3 18 most the most lapping a shift of h terest on our telp ful i writer can depl another what the trief these tellios shall to the senectary little Length to scillote you some of the state surfunents unjestive rms and spleutelect croof the crystallus sparks of the differ sit rocks but the lit cultre this wher I say that to be understart this marvelens jathway theraugh the Ricky M untiles must be so a and having seen it you have striched your momeny beyond monthlight out out have retent in order to give you our outlie coule we will start from D cutin of the P. D. VL to Doleyan thor errithe C V to Kan sas City Itinois Folig the Fest state in the Union Yeall our realize at fanillar sith City is a little thick. Here we lind our train. walting for the over and tell in resuming our jour a year mo arrardes might have been adoubt whother in sections we should have groutly increased the plosure of product whomet in so using receiving increased the plosure of product our trip. He towe take the Atchistan Pipeka Santa I cread running through Topoka importaneous villages, we regard that ful and prospecious villages, we regard that sas next to Illinois the crops to be well and it is certainly a country the stopes. tt is certainit a contiliul country the scener; being very much like Hilnois here. Nothing has the appearance of being everdene in kan eas like liling's we have nothing in particu ar to describe. We are now about to leave Kansas for i olorado, where the beautiful sconery commences semo of which we will scenery commences acmo of which we will sellers' Electric Bitters are the purest try to describe in our next. We have most many of our of t Decatur triends here not one of whom could be in fueed to return. Our old friend, Mr. Close and lamily are delighted with this country. We are house keeping in San Jose well pleased. We have fire mora large and evenings. The truit bere is going to be under the purest. They will save hundreds of delignes and evenings. The truit bere is going to berd. friend, Mr Close and lamily are delighted with this country. We are house keeping in wasto Truityou hay in Docatur could not be given away here— This leaves our party and friends all well— We bala delightful trip and

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FOREIGN NEWS.

The Coming General Elections For Members of Parliament in England.

The Late Speech of Parnell Advocating Separation Being Made Use of By the Liberals

Scoops By the Radicals -- Lord Hartington's Opportunity to Prove Himself a Leader

England

LONDON, August 30 -Ireland is again

to the front Mr Parnell's speech re mains the sensition of the day. Stor. ics of outrages are renewed with blood curdling frequency. The banner of nation's cheers Wild talk of armed rebullion is revived. The alarm has flashed like wildfire the length and breadth of the land The Liberal press raise the cry, "the union is in danger," Liberal orators are trumpeting, "Down with separation," and Liberal stock is booming. Gladstone is back to lead the Liberal hosts. Parnell furnishing the battleshout. The declaration of separation gives a new color to the im pending party struggle in England. It is a send God to the grand old mangin the hour of direct extremity The papers are devoting much space to cam paign literature and in advocating a vig Torles say the outs are tainted with the Parnell alliance, they may be hand in glove with the traitors, aiders and abettors of sepa tution So "down with the Tories and paration" and "up with the Liberals and the Union" The Devenshire Club orators have raised the cry on a hundred platforms. The National, City and Retorm (Juba whose emisaarles penetrate dom have sent the shout echoing all along theriline Thank God, fervently, equalated the Liberal calefs, for Mr boldy championed, is better than no policy The Tories, meanwhile, are making the most of their opportunities, chiefly with reference to foreign affairs. The progress of the negotiations for the laruell and separation Public coinion, rystallizing fast in favor of Irish home rule dicided long ago that separation means blood. The Nationalist campaign has been one sided, Parnell dictating and chadatone yielding. Nothing in Tarnel's demands touched [England's sticty but separation sounded the death I nell of I ngland's power. It is an enemy on the threshold inside the gates. Insular security cesses with the snap of insu-The Times at last says so it is the unsaid creed of every statesman of the country Public opinion mexors bly decrees the maintenance of the union before Parnell have started out with great

glory for separation. They have usually uded in small reforms of local abuses President and by that fatal misstep But the present generation Nationalists is stunned with its own upon and loses the echoes of the past in the confusion of the present Parnell assumes a differ tilots gone before He has advanced luttler achieved more and come nearer to point al independence. The English take a different view. There is a wide spread opinion that freland has been gilevously misgoverned. She is the pet of the family. To a need belongs the credit of bringing all this about English opinion recognizes this and is ripening for home rule not only in Ircland but In Ingland and Scotland, too But ween on come to separation you bring up ainst a stone wall. Parnell will have butter down the stone wall. He is fill ed with the idea that he can do it, and the I derais are calling up their legions to man the ramparts. The preservation of the Union wall be the campaign cry of the I being party. It would be droll if it were to become the campaign ery of the touservatives as well. I learn that a sw in report of the alleged treasonable speech of Mr. John O'Connor, M. P., has te a procured by the Dublin Castl offithis speech Mr. O Country as reported,

In other districts, and a general tondency to renewed terrorism has created some excitement in administrative circles.

both in Dublin and I ondon and is likely to give rise to stringent measures. The

ordinary law is capable of bring strained

In an emergency by unscrupulous magis

tritus to sult partisum purposus as effi

clintly as the orlines act itself. Mr. O Comor, according to the published re-

perts of his speech, unfortunately connected America with his threats of rifles

Acticful survey of the registration of the 2000 000 newly enfranchised rural vot is yillds extraordinary results. The Conservatives have completely outgener at d the fiberals all over the field. In

musy districts where the Liberals expect El to poll a large vote, it was found that the lat overs would have to walk several

miles to deposit their ballo's They, th refore procured the insertion of a

dause providing that no voter should be

compelled to walk more than three miles to a polling station. But singularly enough naprovision was made for polling

places to render this clause workable the function of accommodation was left en

the stand of accommendation was letter the stand of the politic places selected by the Sacthar voters the Sacriff reveals the fact that voters controlly will have to walk from five a vind possibly even seven miles across

quatry no other means of locomotic

thing is that the walkers on their wary journey will have to pass poil ting places oclong up to other districts similarly treated. The manner is which

the whole business has been muddled by

I iberal chiefs and causing unlim ted re

ording at the Cariton

The Portes have dished the "Rads"

and Whigs in another point not less important. It is unlawful to hire carriage

portent It is unlawful to hire carriages for conveying voters to the polis, but any owner of a carriage or wagon may curv the ballot droppers. As nine out of the of all the cauriages and convey

of t n of all the cauriages and couvey ances of every description in the shires telong to squires, the I iberals are likely to have a melancholy time of it tramping to have a melancholy time of it tramping

the alsemic outlos ooxea the squire's candidate may ride to the polis in

Thousands Say So.

Mr T W. Atkins, Girard, Kan, writes
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about country roads on election funting up far away reasticers and urging them the distant ballot boxes labour who votes for the source.

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Turkey TALKED WITH THE TURK.

I ONDON, August 31 -Sir Henry Drummond Wolff had an audience with the Sultan batuiday, and reports himself as highly pleased, both with his reception and the results of the interview After leaving the Suitan he visited the Grand Caffrey looked fit to light for a king He Virier and the Minister of Foreign Af smiled and looked confident Suilivan

Ireland

PROMIT AND CONDIGN DUBLIN, Augst 31 -Farl Carnaryon Loid Lieutenant of Ircland, threatens the prompt and condign punishment of the Mullinavar riotors, and declares that nobs must be taught to respect the law

Germany

THE JIRMAN I RESS INDIGNANT Bi RLIN, August 81 -The severe meas ures taken by the Russlan Government to suppress the German language in the Battic provinces have aroused the Ger mon press to extreme indignation and resentment. The newspapers unani mously denounce the movement as illog ical and unjust

The Coming Regatta at Lake Marana PORTLAND, Mt , August 31 -So numerous are the entries for the rowing re gatta at Lake Waranacook, to take place Suptember 16th, that the amount of prizes will be increased and the programme be augmented. The total cash values of prizes will be \$2,000. All the leading scullers of the country are expected, and they will be cleverly maked in doubles—the programme will include professional singles, doubles and fours, and amatur junior and scrior singles, doubles, fours and eights In both the junior anateur organization in New Rogiesad will have one ganization in New England will have one of more representatives. In the fours the Direzos, of Portland, and saveral other Maine crews, a crew from the Nairagansett Club from Providence, and one or more local clubs will figure

The professional races are to be three miles, and will be rowed over a course

three quarters of a mile long, thus mak-lng it necessary to have three turns. The amateur races will be one and a half THE Wyoming lawyer who lately urged in behalf of his client, charged with murder, that the man killed was a worthless fellow anyhow, and that the community was the better for the killing, must have taken his idea from the Bourbons who want the Civil Service law ignored "The law is there," they admit, "but what of that? Since civil service reform is, in our opinion, a bad thing, let us kill it and ignore the law" It is worthy of remark in this connection that the Wyoming Judge before whom the lawyer referred to made his ingenious plea did not coincide with the view of the advocate The Judge, in fact, said it was unsound

Habman Muscles, the dyer and scour er, 119 northwest corner Old Square a31d6w1 Removal.

John W. Tyler, jr, the harness dealer, has removed his store to his new location on East Prairie street. He has a fine

DOMINICK DID IT.

The Plucky Pittsburgher Stands

Up Before the Boston Bully

For Six Rounds.

er in the parish.

The labor element in towns is begin And Furnishes the 205 Pounds of Brute ning to come to the front Among other Force With More Business Than indications is the phenomenal activity of the newly organized Industrial Repre It Ever Had Before sentative League, with the universal treorge Shipton on top as Secretary The object of the league is to secure the return of duly qualified workingmen to Parliament Shipton hopes to get elected to Parliament as the boss workingman, and is pretty such to get a fer sets norm. The Immense Crowd Disgusted With the Decision of the Referee -and is pretty sure to get as far asja nomination in any case. In every manufacturing town the workmens' organizations are bringing pressure to hear on the local Liberal committees to adopt at least one workingman candidate for Parliament in cash them. Another Challenge.

pholatered carriage, behind a pair of high-stepping mags and find a bit of roast beef and a mug of cool, foaming ale at the end of his journey. He who votes for Liberals must trudge in the dust for miles, lose a day's work and come empty

away, cheered with the reflection that he is down on the blacklist of the squire

and the equire's friends and every farm

each town Under the seats bill there are is where manufacturing centers for marriy restricted to two members not

now entitled to elect four or six mem

hers from cach voting district, tand the

introduction into Turliament of a large

body representing the Democratic ele

ment is absolutely certain, whatever else

may happen
The Liberals are urglug Lord Harting

ton, late Secretary of State for War in the Gladstone Cabinet, to adopt a vigor

ous policy in the campaign. They skill fully practise the fine art of flattery when

they call upon him to prove by his direc

tion of the canvass that he is quite com-

measure of precaution and is intended t

that the state of the great Liberal

may prevent his personal participation, except to a very limited extent, in the coming contest. The Liberal news

party to power The Pall Mall Garette discusses the political situation from this

tunity than the present to prove himse I am able leader. It says that this is his last chance to do so. All that is asked

of him is that he shall dare to be great

The argument urged is that any policy

putes has produced a favorable impression and has tended toward establishing

confidence in the Government by its promise of peace and security to the

A FEARFUL INCREASE

Marshilles, August 30 -There wer

ility three deaths out of the eighty cases

of cholera in the Pharo Hospital on Sat-

has broken out in this city Seven thou-sand people have fied and a hundred or

more shops are closed. There were altry six deaths from the disease on bat-

Russia

RELIGION OF THE BALTIC PROVINCES

Sr Patrasburg, August 31 -The Rus

sian Government has decreed that the

uligion of the Baltic Provinces shall be

that of the Greek Church Protestantism will be only tolerated. Children born of mixed marriages must be trained in the Greek faith. The decree is certain to

A BLOODY RIOT

Madrid, August 31 -A riot occurred

resterday in Almeria, in the Province o

Andalusia It was precipitated by work ingmen who were unemployed because of the choicra. The military were of dered out, and only restored order after

eight men had been killed and twelve

man settlers of the provinces

great discontent among the Ger

benefits that will follow the

recent

health, notwithstanding its improvement after his voyage in the Sunbeam,

CINCINNATI, O , August 30 -The great Sullivan McCaffley glove fight has been fought and won, but by whom is a ques tion hotly disputed between the referee and the multitude who witnessed the contest. The referee gave the contest to Sullivan on scientific points, but the crowd claim that McCaffrey had the best of the fight according to the agreement under what it was fought. The day was pleasant, just warm enough and not op pressive By two o'clock the clowds be gan slowly filtering past the gatekeepers at the two gates of Chester Park and dis tributed themselves through the stands and mound in the paddock and in the wide track on each side of the space in closed for the platform The latter was built in the center of the track before the stands, thirty six feet square, six feet of margia about the twenty four feet ring surrounded by three ropes through the stakes It was of pine lumber, five feet high, and solidly built. I he last touches were put upon it at two o'clock.

It was 4 20 o'clock when the first of the treditionary set toe was begun be the preliminary set tos was begun be tween Primrose, of Cincinnati, and Berry, Sirmingham, England, with Billy Muldoon as master of ceremonies

came two local boxers-Grainger and Beaca—lu which the latter was knocked limp and senseless over the rope by a blow in the back of the neck in the sec oud outle That was a touch of the possibility of what was coming and that portion of the crowd accustomed to such work, cheered and yelled and the tenderfoot looked shocked John King, the "Humming Bird," and Tommy Warren of the Pacific slope, then had a rattling set to, and the blood of the crowd was getting warm

By this time about \$,000 people had gathered on the grounds. Those near est the ring had good naturedly taken off their hits and the mostic of bare heads presented a curious appearance. from the grand stand Then came Mike Smith and John Hughes two beavier weights than the

with excitement

At 5 17, while they were still spairing, BULLIVAN forced his way through the crowd and mounted the platform amid hourse cheers. He threw off his coat and dis played his stalwart form in silk tights and shirt, flesh colored, and wearing a

green sash He sat down in a chair, walting for McCaffrey The crowd craned their necks and a buzz of com ment went around Arthur Chambers and Tom Delay hovered about Sollivan while half a dozen other admirers atood about and waited for McCaffrey Mul doon announced that Sullivan was on the stage ready to box and asked that some one call McCuffrey Just then a carriage came in and from it descended McCaffrey He stopped upon the plat form at 5 27, diessed in a gray check suit, and bowed to the crowd, which cheered him much more than they did Sullivan He weighed 165 and Sullivan 205 though the latter looked iliteen pounds heavier. The two men sat in op posito corners while the question of a referee was discussed, a question in which the crowd persisted in expressing opinious and making suggestions. From being quiet and orderly they became bolsterous. It was the barbaric instinct boistrous It was the baroarie instinct
asserting liself—the tiger in human kind
coming to the front with the smell of
blood At 5 37 William Tate, of lolodo,
was agreed on for referee Almost instantiv McCaffrey slipped out of his suit of gray, and appeared in flesh colored his, white shirt and maroon sash
At 5 to the men faced each other and shook hands, McCaff ey springit g for ward lightly to the centre of the stage to meet Sullivan The clowd held its

The men were in high condition measured his opponent with his eye, half measured his opponent with his eye, half centemptiously and seemed disposed to belittle him. Of the sporting men pies ent, undoubtedly most favored Sullivan, while the untutored and more inumerous crowd felt a strong sympathy for Mc Caffrey

"TIME," called Peter Donahue, of New York, and both responded lt was now 5 44, local

time

Net affrey made the first lead. Sullivan repil d but McCaffrey for out of his way McCaffrey then got in a light body blow Suffivan 1.sponded with a terrific blow striking McCaffrey sbody and knocking him against the ropes on his knees. A strong lid from McCaffrey cought Suffivan on the head as a dropped A clinch without haim followed Sulfivan then strock McCaffrey and he icll against the ropes fleey chire to and separate! McCaffrey showed himself a graceful sy arrest and quick with his hands it than secon d to be trying to find out what the other structure were.

NOTE TO SULFA TO SULF

Si thivan seem d to be trying to find out all the other structies were

NOIND INO

Sullivan caught Met affire in the jaw. He then ducked and McCaffire struck over him They then clinche I and a straight light hand lok on Sullivan is Deck from McLaffrey I ilowed. Another in the same place was rapidly reposited by McCaffrey and a light blow from willivan led to a clinch and here thight lowed. Another in the same place was rapidly reposited by McCaffrey and a light blow from willivan led to a clinch and here thight lowed. Another in the same place was rapidly reposited by McCaffrey hitting, Sullivan in the face Sullivan icd and missed. Then cume another clinch Sullivan led ugain but again mass dillivan free led out but missed his man Sullivan reacted for the plucky Pittel arrect with a heavy body blow. Just before time was called McCaffrey struck two blows in Sullivan reacted for the plucky Pittel arrect with a heavy body blow. Just before time was called McCaffrey struck two blows in Sullivan et al. He were load cries of Go for him. Sullivan free deeper dentiusland callivan end there were load cries of Go for him. Sully 'Bully for you Dominiack'. Billy O Brien said something which angered sullivan and it latter haif mined toward him and start of threateningry. O Brien not of the yay and the cr wdyelled with delight.

Sullivan opened with a body blow and it all the them be with a body blow and the left with his left them with his right but falled to reach the Pittsburgher. A clinch follows a und he touched McCaffrey sullivan it on aimed a terrific blow at M Caffrey sullivan it on aimed a terrific blow at M Caffrey sullivan it on aimed a terrific blow at M Caffrey sullivan then ducked and evoled timest Sullivan then ducked and evoled timest Sullivan then ducked and evoled timest Sullivan then ducked and evoled the blow. It has a sullivan so ponetim ty and the aimed a blow at his opponent which canght him, on the left

shoulder and forced him down on the ropes builtvan was getting in earnest his big right arm was swinging in front ready to delive one of those terribe slugging blows which have hald out so many McCafficy was feel ing his pact, but was holding himself well in hand THE Standard Noneless School Blate ROUND FOUR.

ROUND FOUR.

Sullivan led and then clinched forcing McCaffrey through the ropes Another clinch followed, and Sullivan led for his opponent a body and touched it lightly McCaffrey led back and struck Sullivan a slugger on the jaw Then two clinches followed rapidly, McCaffrey led back and struck Sullivan a slugger on the jaw and the sullivan rechet for tMcCaffrey with his right and they clinched Sullivan hit McCaffrey two terrible blows on the jaw and forebead, knocking him to his knees. Just then someone called time and both went to their corners when the referee cried out. Come back, what's the matter? The round ain t over They seemed surprised but turned and faced each other, though the in terval was long enough to make most people believe the round had been completed Then Sullivan reached for McCaffrey and a clinch followed McCaffrey ht Sullivan reached for McCaffrey and a rapid succession of rolows followed ending in a clinch McCaffrey continued to clinch so as to avoid blows Sullivan was now evidently becoming anarry and began forcing the fighting McCaffrey reached Sullivan with a right and cross counter and then again be hit him in the face Then Sullivan planted a straight right hander in McCaffrey aface. Pirst blood for Sullivan The fighting continued that hander in McCaffrey was a little groggy. The excitement by this time had been end of the found a quarrel. In the crowd in which one fellow drew a hage pistol caused one. FIFTH ROUND II

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McCaffrey though badly punlahed, came pinckily to the front and riched for his big angry antagonist with a blow from his left first straight in Sullivan as face. Sullivan showed some signs of exhaustion and was blowling McCaffrey was evidently walting for Sullivan to force the fighting A slight blow from Sullivan caught McCaffrey in the back of the head Kach was making the other wears and playing for whad Mc Caffrey led without affect and Sullivan followed his example, reaching for his body and failing to touch it McCaffrey then hid back but struck over A clinch followed Sullivan reached McCaffrey lightly on the shoulder SIXTH ROUND

Sullivan now seemed desperate though it was apparent that he was growing wears, while McCaffrey was frisher builtvan closed and theygrave a number of in blows and separated. Sullivan kept pushing his adversary around 1 and when near the ropes they clinched and both fell. Rising Sullivan closed again but this time McCaffrey got away without a fall and delivered a light blow on builivan who sont a terrific blow back but McCaffrey ducked an lescaped and the time of the sixth round expired.

Instantly there was a shout all over the vast crowd, which by this time seemed to have swelled to 8,000, in honor of McCaffrey, whom they all supposed had won the match. He had stood up against Sullivan through six rounds and seemed able to go on to a finish He was overwhelmed with congratulations, while Sullivan was left to be cared for by his stage attendants only As the crowd understood the terms it was a draw, and thus a virtual victory for the voung Pittsburgh boxer But after some time, when three fourths of the people had started for the trains, and while the remainder were in loud discussion of the merits of the match, Mr Muldoon made an announcement, which only a few heard—that the referee had decided to give the match to Sullivan on the ground that he had made the greater number of points. This announcement was wholly inaudible at the press seats, and various versions of it were circu-lated, among others that it was given be

cause of a foul Sullivan left the platform with no dem onstrations in his honor, but McCaffrey's friends were jubliant, notwithstanding the referee's adverse decision, and they lifted him to their shoulders and bore him, amid the cheers of the spectators, to his carriage

Last night McCaffrey's meoager, Blity

Last night McCaffrey's manager, Blity O'Brien, displayed a receipt for \$100 for feit money, now in the hands of Harry Weldon, sporting editor of the Enquirer, for a prize fight with bare knuckles with John I. Sullivan, time and pince to be nereafter arranged. Both McCaffrey and his manager expressed confidence in the abilities of the vanage Ettablace down. ability of the young Pittsburgher to down the champion in the future encounter McCeffrey's challenge to Sullivan is

for \$2,500 and the championship of the world Bare knuckles are to be the rule, the fight to be continued to a finish and it is to take place in Wyoming or in any other place where it will not be in terfered with, and it is to be fought within three mouths after the signing of

BASE BALL.

core of Games Played Saturday, August 29th St Louis, Mo -Buffalos, 6, St Louis

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Providences, 0 New York-New Yorks, 7, Bostons, 1 SUNDAY'S GAMPS

Louisville, Ky -- Louisvilles, 9 St Louis Browns, 5 Cincinnati, O -Cincinnatis, 10 Pitts burghs, 9

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luntus, 6 St Joseph, Mo -St Joe Reds, 11 Hastings, 1

THE GRAND SCORE

The standing of the various clubs of the League and Association on Saturday, August 23th, is shown by the following Bummary

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6 07 AMPRICAN ASSOCIATION

Myers'aReturn NEW YORK, August 31 -S E Myers the American amateur champion runner, arrived from England last night on the steamer Service. He won thirty out of thirty live races while there, and also

Accoquan, Va , August 31 - A terrible dight occurred here yesterday between NEW ESTABLISHMENT two men named Dove and Selecman, I which the latter was so badly cut that he will die They had quarreled, and met
y appointment and fought with knives
both were intoxkated. Dove has not act been airested

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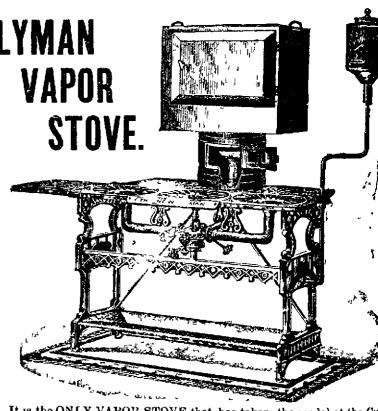
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Bunt's Gents' Shoes at L L Ferries too's New goods every day Sdawif

IF you have any painting to do this fall we can give you some interesting facts and figures concerning the celebrat ed "Asbeston" punts.

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WE ARE NOW RECEIVING

NEW AND DESIRABLE NOVELTIES,

----SUITABLE FOR----

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If you want a Wedding, Birthday, or any other present, you should see our new goods. All these goods have been recently purchased in New York, and are the latest things

You will all remember we closed out a sion to the High School will begin togreat many goods in January at a sacrifice, Those interested will make a note of this to be ready for the newest things this fall.

We believe it pays to have the latest tian church, occupied the pulpit at the goods in the market.

Our Lady Customers should see a line of

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(a great craze in New York at present), that we will offer for 50 cts. per penny-weight.

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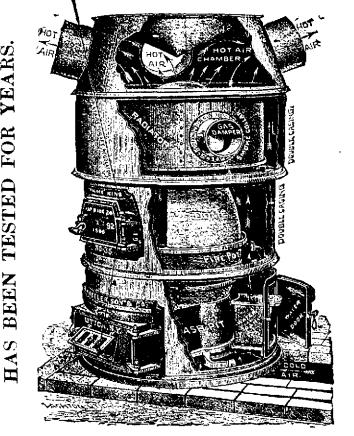
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ORDER your ice of Autrim. Telephone 178. m4-dtf You can get No. 1 Orenmery Butter, wade by D. M. Adams, of Argenta, at Peck & Co.'s. ju25-dtf

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A New Hand at It.

Charles Koehler has purchased the meat market recently carried on by Willem Young, on East Wood street, and will continue the business at the old stand, where he will keep constantly on hand a fall supply of all kinds of meats of the best quality. Give him a call.

Aug. 24-d2w

The people that use Decatur coal say it is the most economical. Order it of J. W. Baker at book store next to peet office.

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Kid Gloves,

Just received. An elegant 5-button, scalloped top glove in black and shades, at 750 a pair.

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Big 18.

MORGAN & ADKESSON sell the best and hounest Hot Air Furnace in this market Give them a call and get their 40 South Water street. aug 19-d2w Powers & Haworts are sole agents for Haunan & Son, men's fine shoes. Thes

aug 25 dtf. breaking in. BTACKS of new Fall Goods received every day at Yowens & Hawonth's. THE people that use Decatur coal say

The Daily Republican.

MONDAY EVE., AUG. 31, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS.

THE Decatur Guards will come march-

THE Detroits will be here on Friday

SUNDAY WAS a cloudy day.

ing home this evening.

lorville to-morrow.

dyer, in to-day's paper.

town on Sunday evening.

ivered an able sermon.

and that all looks well.

store, in opera block,

him a gold cross. 🔭

the City Book Store.

Will the Reds "do 'em up?"

ing evidence in a civil action.

OLD SETTLERS' reunion on the

lake your knittin' and stay all day.

Eldorado street, commenced to-day.

OHILDREN'S School Shoes at J. H. Black & Son's. aug31-dtf

THE infant son of Charles A. Chenow-

THE examination of pupils for admis-

morrow at the Superintendent's office.

THE Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, of the Chris-

First M. E. church last evening, and de-

School Books and school supplies at W. E. Hubbard's Corner Book Store.

JUSTICE CURTIS took a ride to the

country on Sunday. He says the second

planting of corn lacks about ten days of

being as fully matured as the first erop,

THE place to get fresh vegetables every

day is at Peck & Co's family grocery

MANAGER HAINES will open the amuse-

ment senson at the opera house on Sep-

tember 9th, by presenting the celebrated

McNish, Johnson & Slavin minstrel

SUNDAY was Frank Black's 21st birth

Hie parente, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Black,

Tur Pease Sisters "Blue Beard" com

cination will soon start out. The per

formers had a dress rehearsal at the opers

School Satchels and Book Straps at

THE Chembers Bering Quinlan Co.

have dismissed their suit in the U.S.

Court at Springfield, Ill., against Robert

Faries, for infringement, he having set-

led with them and taken out a license.

SEE J. H. Black & Son's Popular La

Ir you want a new spring wagon at low

figures, or any sort of repair work done

call on D. F. Hamsher on Wood street.

TELECHONE your orders to Hanks &

Patterson, 143 South Water, for creamery

FRED Cox has purchased Will Grubbs'

gentle animal and a good travelor, and

Mr. Cox fluds him very useful as a fam-

Don't forget to see the popular Emery

\$3.00 Gents Shoe. It has gained a very large popularity, and is sold by J. H. Black & Bon. 31-dif

tween John L. Sullivan and Dominick

McOaffrey, the Pittsburg bruiser, at Cin-

innati, Saturday night. John was de-

for a fight without gloves in Wyoming

MURLIER'S New Decatur Steam Dys Works and cleaning establishment, 113 northwest cor. Old Square. 31d6w1

stories, and have many jokes to tell.

Воноов Books, Satchels, Straps, Slate

You will be sure to get Decatur coal when you order it of J. W. Baker. 29d

Pana Coal, both lump and nut—bottom prices—at Caldwell's Coal and Wood Yard.

PANA COAL to the front—lump or nut, ry a load.

F. D. CALDWRLL, Aug 25-dtf Agent.

HANNAN & Son Men's fine hand-

ed Shoes, for sale only by Powers & Haworth.

J. W. BARRE will sell hard coal at bot-tem prices. Office, poetoffice book store. He also sells Decatur coal. 29dtt

for \$2500 to \$5000.

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ony roadster horse, "Billy." He is

butter, fresh eggs and family groceries.

diee' and Gente' \$2.00 shoe.

ily horse.

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eth died of whooping cough near Harris-

At four o'clock this morning the elevator of H. Heinman, at Macon, was discovered to be on fire, and though every fort was made to save the property it was totally destroyed, together with several freight cars standing on a side-track. The elevator contained about 4,000 bushels of corp, which was destroyed Mr. Heinman had only owned the elevator for a short time, having purchased it of Walker Brothers, a couple of months ago. It was built some years since by Norman Failing. The total loss will not

be less than \$8,000 or \$10,000, on which

there is insurance to the amount of \$6,000.

It is believed that the elevator may

have caught fire from a spark from the

locomotive of the north-bound passenger

train on the Illinois Central road, which

FIRE AT MACON

passes Macon at about 12 o'clock. The 4 PAW is at Litchfield to-day; at Tayfire in the engine room was put out Saturday evening. JUSTICE EYMAN was busy to-day hear-A Banquet. This noon Capt. Elwood telephoned from Springfield to Charles Laux, at the St. Nicholas, that the Decatur Guards THE work of removing the Midland would be home this evening at 7:40, and offices to the Karpstrite block, on East that a banquet should be prepared for them at the St. Nicholas. Mr. Laux will READ the advertisement of Mueller, the have it ready for the company, and the people will be out in full force to see the

The Decatur Pool.

oys come marching home.

It is stated that the management of the I., D. & S. road have made application to withdraw from the Decatur pool, the same to take effect on September 5th. The Champaign, Havana & Western Company has been at outs with the pool system for many weeks, has been doing business on its own book at independent large share of the trailie. Now the 1. D & S. wants its share of the business. It looks now as if the pooling system will be broken permanently, and of course merchants and shippers generally will re

A Good Selection. Supt. E. A. Gastman has been unani mously elected a State Counsellor of the American Institute of Civica. Rev. Hen y Randall Waite is president of the In stitute, and its offices are in Boston. The sunual meetings are held in Washington. lion. Wm. Bross, Henry Raab, William F. Poole, Sopt. Geo. Howland, Dr. David Swing, and Col. F. W. Parker are among the counsellors from this state.

The Colored Camp Meeting. The committees are busy arranging fo the colored camp meeting of 10 days dudisplay at O. B. Prescott's parlor, in operaon Friday, September 11th. Rev. Charles Holmes, the local Methodist preacher, day and now he is a full-fledged voter, will be in charge, assisted by George Winston, the noted exhorter, Rev. Jack prefented him with an elegant gold son, of Springfield, and other preschere watch and chain, and M. Einstein gave A large tent and a number of smaller ones for campers will be secured.

The Central City olub of Peoria will play the Reds at the Park on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoous of this week. The Peoria boys, it will be remembered defeated the Reds recently in two close games, the first 7 to 6 and the other 10 to The same club will try to whip the Reds once more.

The Detroit Langue club will be here on Friday.

Her Mind is Feeble. This morning in the county court udge Greer issued an order sending Elizabeth Stricklin, a girl of 14, to the State Feeble Minded Institute at Lincoln. The young girl has been at the poor farm for a number of months, and is in a pitiable state. She was a pauper from Bine Mound township. A copy of the order was given Mr. V. Barber, who took the

Memorial. The funeral services in memory of the late Joseph Troutman were held at Sharon Chuich on Sunday morning There was a large number of friends present, and the audience room was crowded. Rev. E. B. Randle, of Massachusette, de-WE are indebted to Dr. Corman for a livered the funeral sermon, which was a copy of the Sunday edition of the Cindeserved tribute to the deceased. Many cinnati Commercial Gazette, giving an illustrated account of the prize fight beold residents of Decator and the county heard the sermon.

County S. S. Convention The annual Sabbath School convention clared the winner in six rounds, though of Macon county will be held at Macon McCallrey's friends say the Pitteburger in the Presbyterian church beginning togot the best of the fight. John's fighting morrow afternoon and continuing until weight was 208 pounds; McCaffrey's, 165. Wednesday evening. A large attendance It was a contest for the championship of is expected. The general topic for disthe world. There were 15,000 people outsion will be "Christ; Our Relation to present, and the total receipts were \$15, Him; Our Duty to Him; A Message from 000. McCallrey has challenged Sullivan | Him by His Servant; His Words to Children; Incentives to His Service." Prof.

Lutz will lead the singing. Tur officials would like to loarn the name of that young man who blew out a A compare line of Scratch Books and street gaslight on South Cemetery street School Novelties—in fact everything the scholar needs, is to be found at W. E. Hobbard's.

Have climbed the post conveniently.

THE Ninth Regiment band, of nineteen UNCLE DAVID GARVER, who is one of members, arrived at the New Deming last our old settlers, having come to the night from Camp Dickey, and left for county in 1840, suggests that at the old their home at Grayville this forenoon. timere' reunion on Thursday next, the The musicians are check full of camp time be devoted chiefly to hearing stories narrated by the old settlers themselves, not by one or two "orators." He wants the old settlers to do the talking, and it Sponges, and the largest line of scratch books and novelties at W. E. Hubbard's. must be confessed that their experiences 31-d6 in the early days, told in their own language, would be the interesting feature at J. H. Black & Son's. 31-dtf

Tata sesson Abel & Looke have extra JOHN KELLY'S Rochester, N. Y., Shoes in all styles, hand sewed, hand turned and machine, from \$3 to \$5. This grade adornments for the home. Their stock of stylish wall paper and carpets is unof shoes has gained the largest popular-ity in the country by its durability and style. J. H. Black & Son are the sole SEND your orders by telephone for Deand only agents for this fine ladies' shoe.
31 dtf catur coal to Niedermeyer's grocery store,

Seav and Decker Held for Trial. Saturday afternoon Justice McGorray at the court house, in the presence of a BEST 25 cent dinner in the city at KERES lunch room, 145 East Prairie St. large number of spectators, patiently listened to the elaborate arguments of the opposing counsel in the case of the People vs. John Seay and Bill Decker, on trial for shooting Arthur Kellam, the ci Oall immediately and thoroughly examine M. L. Parker's fine stock of choice Fall Merchant Tailoring Goods. It will be a rare treat to look them over. gar-maker, who is now traveling for the benefit of his health. The Justice thought the evidence offered was sufficient to warrant him in holding both defendants, to await the action of the September grand jury. He placed Seay's bail at \$1,000. and that of Decker's at \$200. Both went back to jail.

> Ladins' dresses, shawls, cloaks and dolmans, &c., of every description, nestly dyed and cleaned at Mueller's New Decatur Steam Dye Works, 113 northwest cor ner Old Square.

ORDERS for Decatur coal taken at the shaft or at Armstrong's drug store. Orders promptly filled. Terms cash. 17-dtf brated Wilson Bros. Shirt at B. Stine's.

Sunday at Camp Dickey A large number of people went from Decatur to Springfield on the early train scattered during their pastor's absence resterday, and more followed on a spethey certainly all reported at their post cial train at noon, to spend a few hours of duty yesterday. At the morning serv with the soldier boys at Camp Dickey. The day was most charming, and visitors attentive listeners. Dr. Vosburgh tool streamed into the camp by the thousands. Of course, all the Decatur people first inquired for "our boys," Co. H, 5th regiment, who were found on the extreme right of the encampment. Here the officers, Capt. Elwood and Lieuts. Wells and subject. At the evening service the old Swearingen, kept open house, and entertained their guests in handsome style, packed to the doors, all of the cisles and while every man in the company did his the room in the rear of the church being best to make the visitors enjoy to the ut- atilized. The subject of the discours most the rare pleasure of a day in camp. was "Memories of Childhood." The text There was no general military exercise, except inspection, until the regimental fathers." We have not space to report dress parade, at 5 o'clook, when all the the sermon which consumed forty minfive regiments came out on the parade lutes in its delivery and was very pathetic. ground and the interesting sight of a pa- It was a practical sermon calculated to rade stretching for over half a mile was beheld by the charmed spectators, thousands of whom had never before witnessed such a scene. Without any partiality it hand shaking was indulged in. The must be admitted that the gallant Fifth | Doctor certainly received a hearty and hare off the honors of the occasion. In cordial welcome home. the manual of arms and in general appearance the Fifth won the unoualified praises of the spectators over all others. After the regimental dress parade, came the brigade dress parade, which passed off very satisfactorily, and gave the spec tators a still better idea of what constitutes a brigade, and what it looks like when massed together. After the parade was dismissed, and while supper was being served in the several mess tents, the various regimental bands seronaded their respective headquarters, and soon the

crowds of spectators melted away and the | Springfield...... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 = : camp took on its wonted aspect. Too much cannot be said in praise of the manner in which the boys of Co. H | Laird, 1; Ford, 1; Henri, 2; Staley, 2 rates, and consequently has captured a have acquitted themselves during the en- | Oruthers, 1. The Reds batted Brennan campment, and a pleasant little episode that they are appreiented by their friends out to form for dress parade, a bevy ci Decatur ladies came forward and preented each man with a handsome button hole boquet, and as they took their posishow. The officers' mess was a little there made a good hit and brought in crowded at both dinner and supper, every visitor from Decatur who could be found being invited to partake of the soldiers fare, but there was a plenty for all, and it was dealt out with the most charming hospitality. The visitors came home on the night train, more than pleased with

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hon. D. P. Keller, of Macon, was in S. S. McKay was at Cincinnati on Sat-Will Snyder is booked for a trip to

Mrs. W. S. Greening left for Riverton

Senator Rogers and State's Attorney ail visited Camp Dickey on Sunday. Baby Chara and the Hollywood troupe will do "Ginderella" at Peoria three nights and a matinee this week.

Mrs. W. H. Addis left to day on a three weeks visit among relatives and friends in Edgar county. B. F. Ogle, Mrs. M. E. Ogle, of Sulli-van, Miss Linnie Oruse, of Jacksonville,

are at the New Deming to-day, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Philbrook returned home Sunday morning from a visit to their old home in New Hampshire.

Joe. McOlelland and Miss Josephine Stamper will leave for Wichita, Kansas, this afternoon on a visit. John Haynes and wife, of Tucson, Aricone; W. H. Glover and wife, and E. D. Carey and wife, Grayville, Ill, are at the

Prof. J. N. Wilkinson, of Emporin, he west this evening.

Charles McCune, who has been at Rochester several days visiting his father, who has been ill, arrived home from Springfield last night.

Wm. Schroll, who has been spending a number of weeks in Michigan, got home Saturday in time to see the Reds wax the Springfield boys. Miss Mattie Evans will lonve for Galesburg to-morrow morning, where she will enter Knox College, having declined her

reappointment as a teacher in the schools of this city for the coming year. Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Corman visited Terre Haute on Sunday, and drove over the city in a carriage. They report T. H. a beautiful town with its trim streets and

handsome trees. W. A. Hanes and Miss Lucy M. Miller will be married on Thursday evening next, at the residence of the bride's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Miller, on West William street. Major Geo. R. Steele strived home from

Major Geo. R. Steele arrived home from Lateyette yesterday morning very seriously ill, needing the services of Dr. Bumstend all day. He departed to-day noon over the I, D. & S. necompanied by his wife, for Louisville, Ky., to attend the annual meeting of the U. S. R. M. S. B. A, of which he is secretary. Complimentary.

The Springfield Journal of last Saturday made this complimentary allusion to the Decatur Guards, Captain Elwood's

Company H, of the 5th, is perhaps the neatest on the ground. The men were busy polishing brase and cleaning uniforms yesterday before the parade. This good example should be extensively initated. No true soldier is a slover.

Board of Education.

DECATUR, J.L., Aug. 28, 1885. Present, Measts. Barnes, Chambers and olerk Absent, John K. Warren. The following bills were allowed and clerk directed to draw orders on the freas: arer to pay the same: Carroll Edds, \$16.45; R. J. Roberts,

\$8; Union School Furniture Co., \$618.76;

B Z. Taylor, \$50.74. The following janitors were elected for the coming year: High School, A. H. Harris; Sangamer

Street School, Carroll Vinin; Manetts Street School, Mr. Werner; Church Street School, O. H. Bledsee; Wood Street School, L. E. Farnest; Juckson Street School, Robert Eernest; Jasper Street School, J. H. Travis. On motion, adjourned.
W. A. BARNES, President.

E. A. Gastman, Clerk. NEXT week School will commence.

Your children will need new Shoes. We invite you, before buying, to give J. H. Black & Son a call. We have all styles and prices. THE best medical authorities acknowl

edge the great value of Ayer's Cathartic Pills, and frequently prescribe their use with the utmost confidence, well knowing that they are the most effectual remedy ever devised for diseases caused by derangements of the stomach, liver and

ice every pew in the house was filled by as his text Mark 12:41-44. The aim of the discourse was to exalt the obscure and silent virtues and emphasize the importance of a righteous hidden life. I was a forceful, clear presentation of th crowds were back again, the house being was in Genesis 49:29: "Bury me with my make us better men and women in al the relations of life. At the close of both services yesterday a large amount of

The Bantist Church.

If the Baptist flock were somewhat

Decayur 12-Springfield 3. The battery for the Reds on Saturday were McHarg and Decker, with Henri in right field and Staley on third. The Springfield Browns had a new mar, Brennan, as pitcher, with Tom Golden as the base stop. The game was a better one than that of Friday, but it turned out an easy victory for the Reds owing to fielding errors and bad throwing on the part of the visitors. The score by inning

Runs were made by Decker 2, one clean home trip; Cahill, 2; Conley, 1 freely, getting no less than 19 bits. Me

occurred last evening, going to show them | Harg did good work, striking out 12 of the visitors. His delivery was quite at home. When the company was called | puzzling to them and they sawed wind promptly. The only bad errors made by the home club were the mulie by Henri and Laird who misjudged easy flies, and Staley failed to hold two balls thrown tions in the line, Co. H bore a mark of hot to him; Ford scored an error, and distinction that no other company could Decker threw too high to second. Orutwo runs. The Detroit League Club will not visit

Desatur until Friday next. They were to have played the Chicago club Saturday, but rain prevented the game and it was postponed until to-day. The Detroits go to St. Louis to morrow, and will come here Friday without fail, returning to St. Louis to play again on Saturday, This delay, which of course is unavoidable, gives the Reds more time to practice for the great game, and by Friday they will be in excellent trim to hit hard and reach second-if they car.

SARAH BERNHARDT has signed a con tract for an American tour, guaranteeing her a minimum of 225 performances between May, 1886, and May, 1887, at \$400 each and a percentage of the receipt. embrace both North and South America The Bigamist.

James H. McNoal, the youthful bigamist, appeared before Justice Curtis Satur day evening, and waiving examination he was beld to the September term of nourt. In default of \$500 bond, he was recommitted to inil. The prisoner is 25 Wife No. I, who has two small children is now about 25 years of age, and is: handsome woman. Wife No. 2, whos christian name is Hannah, is 36 years old and was formerly the wife of a decessed consin of the prisoner. Hannah is now in Docatur. She has had a chat with wife No. 1. Time can only determine the result of the interview. Meanwhile Kansas, who has been conducting the the "bone of contention" will have to to teachers' institute at Sullivan, lest for the mark on the bigamy charge. The the "bone of contention" will have to toe meeting of the mother of 25 and the widow of 36 occurred at the New Demine hotel, where the pair were introduced and had a sharp talk. Wife No. 1 talked like a lawyer, and laid down the law and gospel to the victim of James' wiles, give Annie evidently means business. It is not believed that she desires a reconcilia tion. She now has good grounds for a divorce, and will probably apply for one at once, when, of course, James and Han-

> our late bereavement and ministered to the wants of our darling one.

MR, AND MRS. E. SHIVLEY. LADIES' Dresses and Flannel can be lyed without being taken apart, at H. Mueller's New Decetur Steem Dye Works, 113, Northwest corner Old Equare.

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The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota ions in Chicago at noon to-day:

Wheat-79% Aug; 79% Sept.; 81% Oct — May. Oorn—43% Ang; 43% Sept; 42% Oct. Oats—24% Ang; 24% Sept; 24% Oct. May.

Emery \$3.00 Shoe, Twelve Styles, Button, Bals. and Congress. Sizes from 5s to 11s. 15 Sizes. dade from the Rest Tannery Calf Skins, an ined throughout with Standard Drill. The Jppers are stitehed with Pure Dye Slik. The Outer Soles are out from the best Union Crop Leather and firmly sewed to the Uppers with the best 16 Cord Super Linen Throad. In facthis is an all Solid Shoe made for service, o good stylish, good litting lasts, by skilled workmen. Whoover wears one pair will buy no other make, as this is certainly the be-

D.vv Shoe in the market. Warranted to give satisfaction. Rvery pai tamped on bottom "Emery \$3.00 Shoo. They are sold by the ever-popular Shoe Dealers, J. H. Black & Son. Dealers, Aug. 31-dtf w1

Fashionable Dressmaring. Mrs. M. E. Kennelly wishes to notify the public and her many customers that she has removed her place of business to

304 Water street, directly opposite the First M. E. Ohurch, where she can be found on and after the first of September, and where she will be able to do Dressmaking in all the latest and most fashionable styles. Cutting and fitting a pacialty. 27-d6* FALL AND WINTER 1885.

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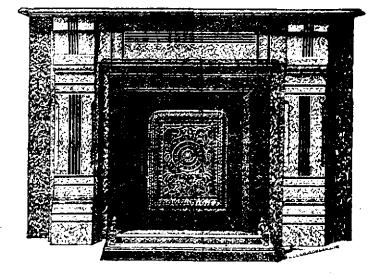
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Magon County Circuit Court.

Peter D. Kline vs. John T. Campbell et al.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said court at the May toria A. D. 1985, 1, John A. Brown, Muster in Chancery for said court, on Saturday, the 19th Day of September, A. D. 1885.

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Estate of James Fowler, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administration of the estints of James Fowler, hate of the County of Macon and State of Humos, doceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon County, at the court house in Decatur, at the bottober term, on the second Monday in the between term, and which those all persons having entires against said estates are notified and operated to attend for the purpose of lawling and said entitle are requested to make innection payment to the indersidad.

And the Macon Mac Estate of JAMES FOWLER, deceased.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whoreas John C. Jones and Hattle S. Jones, als wife, did, on the 2-th day of Jaconey, 1875, irpates, the rest occupy to Kithure H. Roby, irpates, the rest occupy to her the described. To secure a cortain abligation of said Join C Jones, for the payment of the sum of On Thousand Bohars, in the Savings Card, Bulls ing and Loss Association, at Decatur, illinois which deed of trust is recorded in the record which deed of trust is recorded in the record-or's office of Macon country, Illinois, book &, page 10. That there will be due on said abtr-gation Soptember with 1885, the sum of 29% of And whereas default has been made in the payment of said obligation according to the conditions thereof, and the legal holder of said obligation has requested the undersigned trus-tue to advertise and soit the real estate trus-tue to advertise and soit the real estate trus-deed of trust described, to make the dobt aforeasid.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that Ca

Tuesday, the 8th Day of September, A. D. at 10 o'clock A. M., at the west cutside door leading into the court house in the City of Detur, Illinois the undersigned wif self, to the highest bidder, for cash, the tollowing described real estate, situate in the county of Mayon, ed real estate, situate in the county of Macon, astate of lineous, to wit 10 to four (4), in these live (5) of Berry H. Cassoll's Fourth Addition to the City of Decatur. It is understood that Ruth A. Culver, Namy Watt and A. Wait have or claim some interest in said real estates a granteesthereof or observing, sequints subsequent to the reporting of said deed of trust and the lines thereof.

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Chancery Notice.

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Macon County, as.
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In the Creuit Court of the September Term,
A. D. 1886.

John Coleman vs. Surah J. Coleman, Divorce.
Notice is hereby given to the said Sarah J.
Coleman that the above-numed complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, and that a summoble in-resipon issued out of said court against the above-numed defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the circuit court of Mason county, to be held at the court house in Decatur on the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1885, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

E. McChellian, Clerk.

CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 80 Macon County,

In the Circuit Court, to the September Term A. D. 1885. William A. Barnes, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Eliza Bawyor, deceased,

John Sawyer, Edward Sawyer, Thomas J. Saw. yer, Sarah J. Young, Rioanor Barnes, William Barnes, Mary Barnes, Mary Ros Hamilton, James Burt Hu. litton, Bessic Humilton, Thomas S. Lark, William Lark, and Susan C. Clokey-In Chancery. on, TRODERS S. LAFK, William Lark, and Susan C. Clokey-In Chancery.

Amdavit of the non-residence of Thomas J. Sawyor, Sarah J. Young, Mary Rea Hamilton and J. Sawyor, Sarah J. Young, Mary Rea Hamilton and Thomas B. Lark, defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said direuit court of Mason Co., notice is hereby given to the said Thomas J. Sawyer, Sarah J. Young, Mary hea Hamilton and Thomas B. Lark, that the complainant filed his bill of compisint in said court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 18th day of August. A. D. 1866, and that a summons theroupen issued out of said court against said defendants, returnable on the NOURTH MONIAY OF BEPTEMBER, A. D. 1886, as a by law required.

Now, unless you, the said Thomas J. Sawyer, fisrah J. Young, Mary Rea Hamilton, Jaines Burt Hamilton, Bessle Hamilton and Thomas M. Lark, shall personally be and appear tesfore the said circuit court of Macon county, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden in Decame, in said county, on the fourth Monday of the next term thereof, to be holden in Decame, in said county, on the fourth Monday of Remember. A. D. 1866, and insed and

direct day of the next term thereof, to be holden for Docalmy, in said county, on the fourth Monday of Reptember. A. D. 1886, and pleed, an-awer of demirr to the said complainant's bill of complaine, the same and the matters and blight herein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you, according to the brayer of said bill.

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LONG-LIVED PEOPLE.

Features of a Classified Record of Ten Joseph E. Perkins, a new-paper dealer of this city, is about to publish a book entitled "The Encyclopedia of Human Longevity," which is the result of thirty-eight years of investigation on his part. The book will confam an authentic record of a large number of people, men and women, who have attained the age of one hundred years or more. The only exception to this is the case of a man who died at the age of ninety-nine years and three hundred and sixty-four days, and whom Mr. mense amount of labor and research, and its author believes that it may be

relied on as accurate in every instance. "I have," said Mr. Perkins, in speaking of his book, "more than ten thousand instances of people who have lived one hundred years and more. These names have been gathered from every part of the globe. This country leads in longovity and Connecticut is at the front among the United States. In that State I have gathered statistics in regard to more than six thousand persons who were more than eighty years of age, and of this number twenty were beyond the century limit. As regards sex the majority of these ten thousand centenarians were women, I account for this by the fact that they ead less irregular lives than men. I lave instances of fitty old maids who come up to my century standard, and only twelve backelors. As regards occupation I find that sailors, soldiers and farmers are the longest lived. Among the professions I have the instances of one hundred ministers who lived to one hundred years and more, while I could find only thirty doctors. ten lawyers and ten actors who came up to the standard. I can find no caso among my ten thousand of a newspaper man who has lived to be one hun-dred years old. Newspaper men do

so much brain work that they do young. Coming to special instances, Mr Perkins added "Among the oldest people in the United States were Flora Thompson, a negress of Nashoa, N.C. who died at the age of one handred and fifty years; Betsy Frautham, a na-tive of Germany, who died in Tennes-see at the age of one bundred and fiftyfour years; and Sins, a slave, who died in Virginia, one hundred and eighty years old. I have the cases of ten perons who lived in safety for one hunfred years and were then borned to death. In Onondaga County I have the sketches of lifty contonarians. Among them is the Rev. Daniel Waldo, who died in 1864 at the ago of nearly one hundred and two years. For more than sixty years he was a clergyman in the Presbyterian Church, and on the anniversary of his one bundredt's birthday he preached a sermon in the First Presbyterian Church of Syrneuse. The last six pensioners of the Revolutionary War were centenarians and I have their photographs. Then there was John Weeks, of New London, Conn., who married his tenth wife when he was one hundred and six years of age and she only sixteen. He died at the age of one hundred and fourteen. His gray hairs had fallen off and they were gray nams had faden on and they were renewed by a dark growth of hair. Several new teeth had also made their appearance, and a few hours before his death he ate three pounds of pork, two or three pounds of bread, and drank a pint of wine Nicholas Schathcowski, of Posen, was another old fellow. He deposed on oath before the Council of Constance, A. D. 1414, that he was one hundred and fifty years of age, and that his father, whose age at the time of his death was nearly two hundred. could remember the death of the first King of Poland, A. D. 1025. Among oddities to be found in my book

the oddities to be found in my book will be the photograph of a man who died at the age of one hundred and twenty-one years. He had one hundred and forty-four children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and outlived them all. Then there was Margaret McDowal, of Edinburgh, who died at the age of one hundred and six. She married and survived thirteen husbands. John Rovin and his wife, of Hungary, lived together as man and wife for one hundred and forty-eight years. He was one hundred and sixty-tour and she was one hundred and seventy-two years at the time they died, and their youngest son was one hundred and sixteen years old when the parents

"Then there is the case of a man who married sixteen times and had no children. This case is offset by that of another centenarian who had fortyanother centenarian who had forty-nine children. John Riva, an ex-change broker of Italy, lived to the age of one hundred and sixteen years and had a child born to him after he was one hundred years old. Betz, a Sioux squaw, who died a little while ago, lived for more than one hundred years. She had been the wife in turn of an army officer, an Indian chief, a border highwayman, and a Methodist minister. William Ward, of Westchester County, died in 1778 at the age of one hundred and seven. He was a member of the Ward family who were among the earliest settlers in Westchester County, and the particulars of his life and death were given in the New York papers of the time. His brother John was a magistrate, and attended court in White Plains as late as 1773. William Ward, a member of this family, carried on business as a banker in 1883 at No. 52 Broadway. New York. Another queer incident is that of a centenarian who was married four times and had a daughter by each wife. These daughters married, and each of them bad fourteen children. Then there was a man who went over the century line and had twenty-two children. His first was a boy, and girls and boys came after that in regular rotation. There was a person known as Elizabeth Page, who lived in Landen and dued at the zero of one in London and died at the age of one hundred and eight years. This person had acted as a midwife, and was supposed to be a woman. After death.

however, it was discovered that the supposed woman was a man."—Syramise (N. Y.) Cor. N. Y. Tribune. Eurokalispringe Health resort is located in Oarrol county, Arkansas, and is reached by the St. Louis and San Francisco railway and Enreka Springs railway. For illustrated pamph-lets relating to the discovery of the

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MURRAIN.

Prevalent Sheep Disease and a Suggested Remedy. Sometimes young and thrifty stock is attacked by what is popularly called murrain. Old and poor stock seldom suffer from this cause. The times of its occurrence are the spring and early summer and also in the fall. Usually it appear when the season is wet and the pasture grows rank and is watery. The sheep cat too much of this pasture and overtax the digestive machinery. From indigestion the blood becomes affected, and often before any trouble is suspected the sheep suddenly die Usually the wool leaves the skin by simply touching it, after the animal is dead, and the body is found often to be swollen and blackened in patches, especially on the forequarter, flank and hindquarter. Air gathers beneath the skin, and a post mortem examination will reveal decomposition, and the body will be filled with black blood The month and tongue, and sometimes the eyes, are inflamed. There is constipation; the urine is dark and the droppings are bloody. The symptoms, of course, differ somewhat in different animals, and sometimes sheep die with this trouble that have few or none of these marked symptoms. The disease rarely appears on hilly

ground, or on soils that are gravely and dry. Rich bottom lands are favorable to its development. Prevention lies in avoiding a sudden change from pour to rich food or from rich to poor tood, and in unceasing regularity of Savannah, Shreveport and Tyler the ding. The first thing to do when the sheep are attacked is to administer a purgative. Give the following in out meal gruel: Sulphate of soda, two ounces; flowers of sulphar, one ounce, nowdered myrrh, one scrupie. So hours afterward give a teaspoonful of nitrons other in a pint of water. The powders that we so often recommend for indigestion and blood difficulty, will prove excellent: Charcoal, sul phur, saltpeter, golden seal, gentian and May upple root, a half pound each, and copperas a quarter of a pound. This prescription corrects the digestion, reaches the kidneys, clears the liver, gives tone to the system and purifies the blood. It is an excellent preventive of disease, and a most excellent remedy As we have sometimes said before however, it will be found that oil meal, without anything more, will often prove all that a sheep may need to aid digestion and to help the bowels perform their tunctions. We can not too strongly recommend oil meal, while sheep are on dry tood. If fed this judiciously, they will be in much better shape to change from dry tood to grass than they usually are without it. Try it another season. - Western Rural.

TRICKS IN THE STABLE.

icious Habits Which life Herses Are Apto Acquire. Among the tricks or rather habit equired by horses in the stable, rest ng one shoe upon the other boof, lying in the gangway, rolling in the stall, and kicking are among the worst. In the first place, the horse, if suddenly startled, is apt to bring the resting foot down suddenly, often scriously injur ing the coronet. The remedy is a boot covering the part likely to be injured. Lying in the gangway may be prevented by placing a bale or rope behind the horse, preventing him from backing up. Standing in the gangway may be provented by the same means. Rolling is the most difficult to cure. The most feasible plan is to keep the skin of the horse tree from sweat and dirt, which induce itching; and also to allow the animal to roll in soft ground when sweaty and tired. A roomy stall with sides standing slanting up to the per-pendicular walls, will also prevent this. but a box-still will be the best present ive. Severe strains of the lours, ever fractures of the hep-bones, and other desabilities, are often the result of rolling in the stall. Living in the stall, at the extreme length of the halter, re-

tempt to rise. Kicking is one of the worst vices to which a horse can become addicted If the liabit is not inveterate it is care. by banging a sack well stuffed with hay so it may strike the animal in the rebound from the lock. Let him kick this innocent dummy until he is tired Then he is apt to quit for ever. A horse that kicks from being touched by the whiflletree or other substance touching him should be immediately taken out of the vehiele and allowed to kak until he becomes tired. The whilletree should be padded so as not to seriously injure him. It may then be lowered so as to to ch les heels when he moves. he ceases to kick he is generally cured entirely The remedy may seem severe, but a kicking horse is worthless, because always most dangerous. In lieu of the whilletree a sack stuffed with hay may be suspended so it will touch his heels in the stable. But a confirmed kicker should be sold to

work in a heavy team where he can not do much injury. -- Chicago Tribune.

Mummies' Eyeballs. The most curious things are mum mies' eyes-petrified eyes-which are usually to be found in the graves i one is careful in digging. The Incas have a way of preserving the eyes of the dead from decay-some process which modern science can not comprehend, and the eyeballs make very pretty settings for pins. They are yellow, and hold light like an opal.—Lime

Cor. N. F Sun. -To rehuke politely requires both a good spirit and a sharp intellect. Those who are continually thrusting unasked advice upon persons about their pri vate affairs deserve rebuke. Not far from New York has a line estate, occupied by an old gentleman. On it, near the mass on, is an old building. Said an otherous neighbor: "Mr.—, why don't you tear that old house down and put up something handsome?" The old gentleman merely looked at him and said, "This place is not for sale" -- an effective and polite way of saying, "Please mind your own busi-ness." -- Christian Advocate.

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disease, 224,586; drowned, 4,944;

other accidental deaths, 4,114; mur-

dered, 524; killed after capture, 100;

committed suicide, 391; executed,

267; executed by the enemy, 64;

died from sunstroke, 313; other

some of the largest prisons at the

south in which Union soldiers were

confined are missing, such as the

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A Walking Skeleton. Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa. writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. Kings New Discovery for consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a Jollar bottle. After using these bottles found myself onne under the direction of Gen. R. C. Drum, which have recently been published, are considered, however, as giving the most accurate information thus far obtained on this point.

The report, which covers the period from April 15, 1861, to August 1, 1865, shows that the aggregate of ottles, \$1.00. deaths was 359,496, of which 9,584 The I, D. & S. R'y were commissioned officers, and 349,-

A Card. DECATER, ILL, Aug. 19, 1886. This is to certify that I have, for valu received, sold all my right, title and in-terest in the firm of Smick & Carter, in-surance agents, including all renewals of insurance as well as office furniture, to Mr. A. Smick, dating from this day, and known causes, 3,034; causes not stated, 12,121. Commenting on I hereby agree and solemnly affirm that I will in no manner enter into the lucal insurance business, or in any way seek to influence any renewal of insurance now on any of the registers of companies represented by the firm in the city of Decatur, for at least three years from this date, and I heartily recommend Mr. Smick to my friends as the successor to Smick & Carter. Q. C. Carter. Attest: J. C. Hostetler. 24-d2w these figures, the Chicago Inter Ocean says: "In these figures it is noticed that the death registers of SAMUEL TIBBETTS is connected with

the insurance agency of A. Smick, as book-keeper, cashier, &c, and is authorand only partial reports are given ized to collect moneys, sign renewal refrom Catawba, Columbia, Florence, ceipts and attend to the general business of the office. A. SMICK, S. C., Millen and Salisbury. It is known that 29,498 Union soldiers 24-d6 died in captivity, while in many in-The New Gas Rates. stances three or four bodies of Union The Decatur Gas company has adopted

the following schedule of rates on all gas consumed on and after September 1st next. viz: All buile due monthly.

died in rebel prison pens; Indiana, Michigan, 14,753; Minnesota, 2,584; Nebraska, 239; Ohio, 35,475, Wis-Bills of three thousand and less than liftee thousand per month, the discount will be been a per thousand, or \$2.00 per 1,000. change are notable names in the history of America. Both were citizens of Lancaster, Pa., and here also it was that Mishler's Herb Bitters was first offered to the public as an infallible cure for ip-

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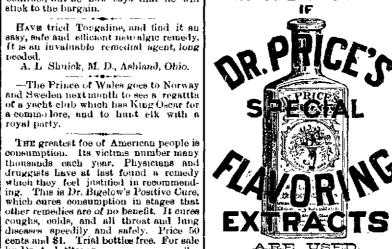
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